COMMITTEE APPROVES PRE-STRIKE BALLOT

About Town

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

GREEN THUMB DEPT .: Timmo some time back wrote a disserta-tion about the Green Thumb, using a letter which asked for a bit of research that went back farther than 1925. The letter took back Green Thumb that far but could plod no farther. I asked for a bit of help on the matter and so far have received no correspondence except a clipping from the March 30, 1954, Chicago Tribune, in Arch Ward's "In the Wake of the News." in growing violets-African I pre-

and could find no Green Thumb.
And it wasn't because Green Highest assessed valuation per

MAIL: I received an unusual letter this week-unsigned. It says

"The luck prayer has been sent to you for good luck. It has been around the world four times. The one who breaks it will have bad luck. The prayer:

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and districts of the state.

werks 2.5.6.

Wilson remarked a

wish good luck. Do not keep this copy and do not send money. It must be sent 24 hours after you

The letter gives examples of persons who have benefitted financial-This is no joke; you will receive it in the mails. Sic. If you do not break this chain. Around the world these words shall fly, in the twin-

What do you think?

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD DEPT .: This department has received a clipping from a Sunday edition of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal which carries quite an article about Dr. J. T. Dorris of Richmond, Ky., formerly of Har-

The article deals at length with his work to get the material for his book, "Pardon and Amnesty under Lincoln and Johnson," which was discussed in this column on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

The article tells of his work in 1925, when he went to Washington, and his many efforts to get the amnesty papers from the War Dedepartment before he was success-

HUMOR DEPT.: From Australia comes the story of the kangaroo which, after stopping several times to scratch her stomach, yanked two baby kangaroos from her pouch and thrashed them soundly.
"I told you," she said angrily,
"no crackers in bed!"

Listed Presumed

soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up at the

Announce Reduction In Services at Area Eye Clinics

The Department of Public Welfare has announced a reduction in services in its Southern Illinois Eye Clinics, popularly knowly as the Trachoma Clinics.

This has been done in recognition of the fact that the need for these clinics has decreased materially during the past few years. Trachoma has been brought under control, and additional ophthalmologists have established practices in the area served by these clinics since 1934.

Effective April 1, clinics will be held two days each week instead of four days per week as presently conducted. Clinics will be conducted every Wednesday at Vienna, and every Thursday at Eldorado. The clinic at Carbondale will be discontinued. The bus schedules have been revised to serve as many people as possible under the restricted plan.

The bus schedules follow:

Each Thursday from Thompson-

10:40; Eldorado, eye clinic, 10:55. Maudie, at home.

Tax Valuations For City Schools Low, Wilson Says

District is Second Lowest in State, **County Board Advised**

R. Dale Wilson, county superintendent of schools, in reporting to the Saline County Board of Super-Ward's "In the Wake of the News."
And this clipping contained a poem titled No Green Thumb which told of the success of the neighbor and cities of 10,000 and over in the the lack of success of the writer student per capita assessed valua-in growing violets—African I pre-

The per capita assessed valua-I even went to the dictionary my-self on the matter (a 1948 edition) \$13,708, next to the lowest in the

Thumb is composed of two words, rupil is in the St. George consolibecause there were others. There dated district, where it is \$426,950,

Dorrisville, third lowest in dis-tricts of its size; Carrier Mills grade school district, eighth lowest in towns of its size. Salaries Are Low

Regarding high school districts, Wilson said Eldorado was 15th lowest in assessed valuation, Carrier Mills 21st from the bottom, Harrisburg 31st lowest and Galatia 59th lowest of all the high school

Wilson remarked about the good Please copy and see what happens in four days after you receive it (I got it Wednesday). Send this copy and four others to when the money available for school purposes, and pointed out that the average teachers salaries are the copy and four others to when the copy and see what happens are the money available for school purposes, and pointed out that the average teachers salaries are the copy and see what happens in four days after you receive a copy and pointed out that the purposes, and pointed out that the purposes are the copy and see what happens in four days after you receive a copy and see what happens in four days after you receive a copy and pointed out that the purposes are the copy and see what happens in four days after you receive a copy and see what happens in four days after you receive a copy and pointed out that the copy and four others to what happens in four days after you receive a copy and four others to what happens in four days after you receive a copy and four others to what happens in four days after your receive a copy and four others to what happens in the copy and the copy are copy and four others to what happens in the copy are copy and the copy are copy and the copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy and the copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy are copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy are copy and the copy are copy are copy are copy are copy and copy are copy

as a result of low valuations.

In spite of low salaries which send many of the better teachers to richer districts, the county is fortunate that it has been able to keep good teachers, he stated.

Dale said the average high school salary in the county is \$3, 358 a year the average elementary.

ly after receiving it and concludes: 358 a year, the average elementary salary where there are four or more teachers in the school is \$3,-096 and the average salary in the smaller schools where there are kle of an eye. Verbum Sapienti three teachers or less is \$2,480. sat est. Good Luck!"

Four Tax Extensions for School

This compares with an average salary for all teachers in the state of \$3,900, he said.

Wilson also told the board of the financial situation in the county. First he pointed out that there are four taxes extended for schools: She has seen HTHS boys go over-(a) For education purposes in seas to fight in World Wars I and cluding salaries; (b) the building II and the Korean conflict. fund for maintenance and repairs; (c) retirement of bonds, and (d) in some districts for municipal re-

Last year in Saline county a total of \$317,172.35 was collected for elementary schools and \$267,886.94 for high schools for education pur-poses, he said. Collected for the building fund was \$60,869.49 for the elementary schools and \$36,-

(Continued on Page Five)

Pvt. Myral Moore And then there was the girl who Dead by War Dep't



Pvt. Myral N. Moore

Department Monday stating that pionship and the right to compete her husband, Pvt. Myral N. Moore, U. S. Army, is assumed dead, after ville, Ind., later. having been missing in action for Kay Mitchell last year won the more than three years.

rilling station, 10 a. m.; Stonefort filling sta post office 10:06; Carrier Mills, Sin-clair station, 10:13; Ledford, road-side, 10:16; Dorrisville, Knight's store, 10:23; Harrisburg, city hall, 10:30; Gaskins City, Wren's store, Harrisburg; Jerry, Billie and



Miss Bess Pemberton

Miss Pemberton To Retire from was green algae, breen-blue, green corn, green dragon, green-eyed, green glass, green manure, green sand, green soap, green tea and green vitriol. But no Green Thumb. Help! Help! * * * Gated district, where it is \$426,850, quite a difference from the amount in this district, he stated. Other districts of the county are low in valuation, too, he pointed out, giving as examples the Eldorado grade school district, fifth lowest in cities of 2,500 to 5,000; Dorrisville third lowest in district. Ouits At Age 71:

Quits At Age 71; Taught 36 Years at **High School Here**

"An elegant sufficiency, con-"Retirement, rural quiet, friendship, books" — James

Thompson (1700-48)

Miss Pemberton, who began teaching at the age of 18, was on the faculties of the Galatia grade and high schools and the McLeanshoro high school for two years at each school before going to the Eldorado Township high school, where she taught for ten years.

House.

Unanimous consent is required in the lower chamber to empower a Senate-House conference committee to work out a combined bill for the House, which has approved statehood for Hawaii only. That Eldorado Township high school, where she taught for ten years.

Influence Felt at School Influence Felt at School

HTHS, where she has been since.

When Miss Pemberton began teaching at HTHS the school was Of these, he also pointed out, the extension for education purposes is the big one.

Last year in Saline courter.

port, president of the board of edu-

a Clarion staff member:

ability. No doubt she has given Temptation," and prayer.

County Spelling Contest Tomorrow

county honors tomorrow when the

Mrs. Myral N. Moore, of Stonefort, received a wire from the War
Department Monday stating that

determined, the winners from the
sixth, seventh and eighth grades
will compete for the county championship and the right to compete
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Pvt. Moore, who was serving in championship as a sixth grader from Logan school in Harrisburg

Sahara everything idle. Peabody everything idle Blue Bird everything idle. Carmac idle.

House Leaders Cool to Hawaii-Alaska Statehood

Rep. Martin Sees Little Chance For Passage of Measure

WASHINGTON (P—Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said today he sees little chance of House approval of the Senate-passed Alaska-Hawaii statehood bill.

The House previously has approved statehood for Hawaii, but it has not acted on statehood for Alaska

"I don't see much hope for the bill to pass the House," Martin told newsmen. "Because of Alaska?" a reporter

"Yes," the speaker replied. "We think the two should be considered separately.

Asked whether he thought Pres-President has changed his mind.

divided into separate measures. Hawaii is normally considered Republican, while Alaska is regarded as Democratic.

community as well as the school, Alaska "may bear the blame for is retiring from the faculty at the sabotaging" Hawaii's chances.

Mrs. Hudson Mugge, Mrs. Curitis Burklow, Mrs. Charles Ride-

Miss Bess, 71 years old, has Senate approved the combined bill taught at the Harrisburg school for Thursday. But they were aprehen36 years and has been head of the sive about it's prospects in the English department since 1919.

sue goes to the House Rules com-Leaving Eldorado she came to mittee which has had an Alaska bill in cold storage for some time.

Invite More to Lowell and Emersonian societies. The Clarion quotes G. O. Daven-

cation at HTHS during the years At the Thursday afternoon sesting that Miss Pemberton's influence has sion of the Woman's Missionary sentation on the State Toll Roads ter, been felt at the school, as saying: Union of Illinois at the McKinley Only God can measure the Avenue Baptist church, it was anlength of influence cast by a strong nounced that over 800 persons had personality like Bess Pemberton, registered during the morning and nois an emergency area because Wiley, piano duet; Jerry Barter Alm

fruit many years after she is gone." The program began at 1:15 p.

Praised By Foster

m. with quiet music at the organ Principal R. L. Foster made these by Mrs. Robert Keltner. Rev. J. remarks about Miss Pemberton to Curtis Martin, Alton, directed the Clarion staff member: congregation for the song, "Christ "She is outstanding as a teacher for the Whole Wide World," and because of her interest in her work Mrs. John Whitlow gave the mediand her natural temperament and tation, "Faith is the Victory over

much to the school during her "Sing in Triumph," a memorial teaching here. "She is a sincere and earnest had died since the last convention, person who I think definitely has was presented by Mrs. Ruby Mcthe best interests of her students at heart."

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Gehee, followed by a duet, "At Evening Time, Let There Be Light."

Miss Edith Stokely, director of community missions from Birmingham, Ala., spoke on the subject, "Tell to Sinners," stressing the fact that more people should be told about Jesus and invited to Housing Projects Grade school spellers vie for attend church. She pointed out that the schools were overcrowded champions of the townships and with children and that they needed the city schools meet at 2 p. m. to be in church somewhere. Over at the Harrisburg Junior high 30,000 foreign students are in the for the past year, is reporting back United States studying in our col-Competing will be the champions leges, she added, which gives us be reassigned to other projects of grades two through eight from a good opportunity to "tell it to from Washington.

all the townships and the city syssinners."

Following her talk, Rev. J. Cur-After the grade champions are tis Martin sang "The Lord's Prayin Saline county, two at Metropolis, two at Brookport and one at Pinch

message entitled "Onward! Our Lord's Command," saying that we his many duties involved seeing pupils participating in the musical and survive the perils of this world.

During the evening session Miss



ident Eisenhower would be willing to support statehood for Alaska, Martin said he doesn't believe the ministration shows the H-Bomb explosion in the fall of 1952. Explosion caused the greatest destruction ever noted from a single explosive device. The test island, Elugelab, of the atoll in the Marshall Islands, completely disappeared. The resulting nuclear "fireball" was the largest ever produced. (NEA Telephoto)

The Senate rejected the President's recommendation that state-hood for Hawaii and Alaska be Eligible for State Contest in 55 Events

At the district music contest held school, stated that it was "by far Thursday at Marion in which the the best rating we've ever receiv-House Republican Leader Charles fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth A. Halleck (Ind.) charged that the grades of the Harrisburg City Senate "played fast and loose" in schools participated, competing tieing Alaska statehood to the House-approved Hawaii bill.

The Junior high band will competing against around 40 other schools, pete at 4:20 p. m. today at Marion local students are eligible to go to against Herrin Metropolis Carbon. local students are eligible to go to against Herrin, Metropolis, Carbon-Miss Bess Pemberton, Harrisburg
Township high school English the combined bill, said Hawaiian teacher known and loved by the partisans who voted to include the combined by the combined by the combined by the combined by the partisans who voted to include the combined by the combined

Delegation to Tell Stratton of

April 6 to acquaint him with Southern Illinois problems including highways and water shortages.

Were Janet Gellosky, Nancy Bramberg, 18 and 19 and 1

Thursday night the delegation will ask Stratton's assistance in getting an extension of Ill. 148 south from The group also will propose Illi- Joe Coker and Stephen Maszaros,

obtaining designation of a federal Martin, trombone; Edward Bowles, highway from Mammoth Cave, Ky., Regie Blades, Charles Seten, Jimover the new bridge to be built at my Kinser, Billy Kinser, Mickey Walter Reed Army Medical Hos-Shawneetown and through South- Mugge and David Moore, all cor- pital. His wife, son and daughter ern Illinois

Commission. Hughes said the governor will

Finally, Hughes said the SII delegates will ask Stratton for aid in getting a dam on Big Muddy river near Rend City to form a reservoir 1 1-2 times as big as Crab Orchard Lake.

The Du Quoin Business Assn. voted to launch a drive to raise \$100,000 to build a factory to attract a new industry to the city and began immediate organization of the fund drive.

Kadans Leaves **Housing Projects** William Kadans, who has been

Illinois Public Housing projects, to Chicago Regional office and will He has been engineer for 10 pro-

jects in southern Illinois. Five are

must tell the story and win people to Christ. "Everyday is a challenge to us," he said, adding that with Christ we can do anything with Christ we can do anything his approval, working with the lo-The program, which was presided authority on all problems they ed over by Mrs. Curtis Martin, was are confronted with and constant closed with a musical benediction inspection of buildings as they are constructed. Mr. Kadans' headquarters has

Marylea Henderson was in charge been at the local Housing Authority of the Young People's Session, and and from there he has made perthe message was brought by Rev. iodical visits to all other projects in southern Illinois.

tis Burklow, Mrs. Charles Ride-nour and Mrs. W. W. Chunn ac-companied the soloists at the pi-

Soloists winning superior ratings were Janet Tanner, drum; Paula Reynolds, marimba; Dickie Scott, french horn; and ensembles winning superior ratings were George

Marie Garavalia, all alto saxo-Goffrey Hughes, executive secretion solos; Alice Roberts, Sharon Lewis, Colleen McKenna, Sandra. Dies of Kihlmire, Nancy Anderson, Jerry Parter, Mickie Stone, all B flat clarinet solos; Janet Jahn, bassoon; Michal Foster, oboe; Kenneth Proffitt, E flat bass; Larry nois cooperation with Kentucky in baritone; Gary Aldridge, Dale net solos; Stanley Sue Lambert, The SII delegates also will ask Janet Jahn, Patricia Moore, Linda Stratton for Southern Illinois repre- Rude, Janet Tanner, Michal Fos-George Dennis and Dorris

nois an emergency area because Wiley, piano duet; Jerry Barter Almost two years ago he underwho has taught so many years in afternoon meetings, and 1100 had the Harrisburg Township high registered including the evening school. Her influence will bear session.

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In the Harrisburg Township high registered including the evening school. Her influence will be a session. stocks and using it to pipe water. and William Barnhill, Sharon Lew-chief of staff, and entered the hos-1,293 animals, mostly dogs, through and Alice Roberts, all piano pital Oct. 30. Nancy Bramlet and Janet Geltosky, Linda Rude and Patricia both flute duets; Larry Moore, Jahn, Harold McDermott and John his wife, Gladys; his son, 1st Lt. Cotton, saxophone trio: Patricia Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr., who re-Moore, Sharon Lewis, Alice Rob- turned from Germany to be with erts and Colleen McKenna, clari- his father; and his daughter, Mrs. net quartet.

Second place ratings on ensembles were Nancy Anderson and Douglas Wayne Young, clarinet and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air duet; Rose Marie Garavalia and Force chief of staff, said Vanden.

Hazley Rites Betty Jenkins, saxophone duet; berg's death is a great loss.

Mickie Stone. Nancy Anderson, "He was a great airman a William Barnhill and Janice Morse, inspiring military leader," Talbott

ratings were Larry Jahn, alto of the Air Force, he was a prime at his home at 29 Shaw street, will saxophone; John Cotton, B flat architect of today's powerful mod- be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Turntenor saxophone; William Barn- ern air arm. Both the military er funeral home. Rev. J. P. Emig project engineer for all southern hill, Janice Morse, Mary Gray, service and the nation he served will officiate, and burial will be in Illinois Public Housing projects. Beverly Vick, Harry Don Wirth so well have lost a great champion the Sunset Hill cemetery. and Sally Davenport, all B flat and friend." clarinet solos; Judy O'Neal, drum; Twining, who succeeded Vanden-Donald Tuck, trombone; Dwight berg last June 30, said "Only those 1915 he moved from Pennsylvania Bolerjack and Eric Hansen, both of us who worked closely with Gen. cornet solos; Linda Skaggs, Jerry Vandenberg were fully aware of Barter, Elizabeth Morris and Rog-the depth of his thinking, the career Wiley, all piano solos; George ful balance of his judgment and Dennis, french horn; and Patricia the soundness of his decisions.

MUDDY STUDENT WINS FIRST; SIX OTHERS SECOND

Of the seven Muddy grade school In Auto Accident contest yesterday at Marion, one spective divisions.

Second place winners were: deen, alto saxophone; and Ronnie and Earl Cesena were injured. Dardeen, cornets.

structor at Muddy school.

violin competition.



General Hoyt

WASHINGTON (P-Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former air chief of staff who helped develop America's mighty air armada, died today of

Vandenberg, 55-year-old, handsome four-star general, died at were at his bedside.

Death came at 1:05 p. m. EST. Although Vandenberg's illness never had been officially disclosed Williams, all piano solos. until his death today, it was known Ensembles winning first ratings he had cancer of the prostate

went abdominal surgery while still

Says Death a Great Loss

At his bedside when he died were

Robert L. Miller of Colorado 953 and this year 1,293. Springs, Colo.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott "He was a great airman and an Saturday 2 p. m.

said. "As a brilliant air strategist

Scott Base Airman Is Killed, Two Hurt

placed first and the other six were IP - One airman was killed and extreme north and northeast and awarded second places in their re- two others injured near here today chance of showers south Saturday. Ruth Ann Shires took a first in riding overturned on Ill. 158.

a member of the 85th Fighter mostly in the 40s south. Frances Molinarolo, piano; Donna Interceptor Squadron here, was Mahaffey, clarinet; James Darkilled. Airmen 2. C Wayne Sanders Penrod, Ronnie Podoriscki and Bill State highway police said the 3 p. m. car apparently went out of control 6 p. m. Mrs. John Molinarolo is the in- after going over a railroad cross- 9 p. m.

Change in T-H Law Voted by **House Group**

Committee Moves **Toward Windup of Labor Law Revisions**

WASHINGTON (U.P)-The House Labor Committee today voted to require a pre-strike secret ballot under government auspices in labor

President Eisenhower asked for this change in the Taft-Hartley law, but did not say whether it should

By a vote of 23-5, the committee adopted a motion by Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.) stating that the ballot should be before the strike. The committee turned down a

be taken before or after the strike.

motion by Rep. Roy W. Wier (D-Minn.), 17-11, that there be no strike vote at all. Details of the strike ballot will be worked out by the committee Monday, Chairman Samuel K. Mc-

Connell Jr. (R-Pa.) told reporters.

Conducted By Local Agencies

As the committee moved toward a windup of labor law revisions, by a 22-5 vote it threw out a motion by Kearns to allow a second secret ballot after a strike has started if strikers petition to vote on management's latest offer.

McConnell expects the committee will specify that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will arrange for the secret ballots. But the votes would be conducted by state or local agencies. If state or local agencies fail to conduct the votes, the mediation service could arrange for a private organization to do the job. The mediation service would be

barred from conducting the vote itself, in an effort to keep the federal government out of such mat-ters, he explained. The committee adopted a motion by Kearns, 18-9, to require that a

majority of those eligible to vote

must cast ballots in order to make the strike vote valid. Penalty For Failure The committee must decide later under what circumstances a secret ballot would be mandatory or

would apply to every strike, McConnell said. Penalty for failure to hold a required secret strike ballot, he said. would be loss of protection under the Taft-Hartley Act and would open the union to court injunctions

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Volunteer Girls To Aid Humane Society Tag Sale

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade volunteer girls will help the Harrisburg Humane society with its annual Tag Day tomorrow, which always follows the end of the so-

ciety's fiscal year. Funds derived from the sale of tags go toward helping meet the expenses of the shelter near the fairgrounds.

ending March 31 reveals that the He retired last June as Air Force society during the year handled the shelter. Every year since the society was organized April 1, 1948, the number has greatly increased. The first year, the report shows, 250 animals were handled, the second year 481, the third year 596

The report for the fiscal year

the fourth year 884, the fifth year Of the 1,293 handled this year, 312 dogs and 42 cats were placed.

The funeral of Andrew Hazley Soloists winning second place and one of the first chiefs of staff Sr. who died Thursday at 3 a. m Mr. Hazley came to the United

> to Harrisburg. Besides the survivors mentioned in Thursday's Daily Register he leaves a grandson, Cpl. Bill Betz,

> States from Austria in 1894, and in

now in Korea, but who was home in February.

The Weather

CHICAGO: Mostly cloudy tonight SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. and Saturday with snow flurries when the car in which they were Colder north and central tonight and over state Saturday. Low to-Airman 2. C James A. Maness, night 30s south. High Saturday

> LOCAL TEMPERATURES Thursday Friday p. m. 56 3 a. m. 41 54 6 a. m. 41

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY A word spoken in due season, how good it is! - Prov. 15:23. But some wait till it is too late. Children mourn their parents when they are gone, but sometimes fail to show appreciation while parents still live.

Auto is Stolen At Eldorado

A 1949 black two-door Fleetline Chevrolet was stolen Wednesday night from the Burnett Motor Co. used car lot on Fourth street in Eldorado, Sheriff Paul Spangler reported yesterday

The Capuchin order of friars received its name from the pointed hood, or capuche, which is part of their brown or gray habit.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



DREW PEARSON Says: Congresswoman Rogers May Be Third Lady Senator In U. S. History; Republican Men In Massachusetts Frown On The

men in the entire history of the as chairman of the Veterans com- Two days after that vote, the elected to the U. S. Senate, but now of the veteran.

running for re-election this year House Republican leaders even with and is almost certain to win.

ith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, tax bill; also warned that she when the attractive secretary of ed the wedding anniversary of Mr. Mass., has told friends that she might "regret it" in still other health, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, and Mrs. Appel, and the birthday has decided to take a momentum

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, distinguished Boston blue-blood who has a good record in the Senate but faces tough opposition among the Irish voters of Boston.

IRATE REPUBLICANS fingernails - for two reasons:

astee-freez

hird.

The two regularly elected sena- the senatorial primary race is to adoption of a new gerrymander Ozark visited Sunday afternoon tors were Hattie Caraway of Arkansas and Margaret Chase Smith
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All of which has caused the lady Nicholson, and Mrs. C. J. VanDyke from Massachusetts to get her visited Mrs. Velma Hall Wednesday

> threatened to jettison veterans' MERRY-GO-ROUND Meanwhile, the dean of congressional ladies, Congresswoman Eders if she voted to recommit the

> > legislature some time ago by them . Republican votes. This discriminatory measure cre-

Republican leaders biting their ter and other state GOP chiefs de-

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Saltonstall is considered one a week before the House voted the of the more vulnerable Republi- Eisenhower tax bill, Governor Hercans, with a good chance of loster told a news reporter that the her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ing in the November election even redistricting measure was "dead" and Mrs. Pyle of Chicago spent Satif he is renominated in the prim- as far as he was concerned. How-Lady's Ambition.

WASHINGTON. — Only two wo
ticularly in the Boston area where ly voted to recommit the tax bill.

ary. Mrs. Rogers would give ever, it suddenly came back to him a tough primary fight, parlies after Mrs. Rogers courageouslife after Mrs. Rogers courageously voted to recommit the tax bill.

United States have been regularly mittee she is a much-loved friend plucky congresswoman learned that Governor Herter and his legis- Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday with it looks as if there might be a 2. GOP leaders know that the lature leaders had changed their Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

later were elected entirely on their own and served with distinction. Mrs. Smith, despite covert opposition from Joe McCarthy, is Eisenhower tax bill.

All of which has caused the lady visited Mrs. C. J. VanDyke wisited Mrs. Velma Hall Wednesday to millions of veterans, her political back is something to be reckoned.

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Mrs. Roy Purcell of Johnston City,

Newsmen arched their eyebrows Mrs. Ralph Lewis. They celebrathas decided to take a momentous step and will run for the Senate stion to the tax bill.

In still other headth, Mrs. Overta cally lit two cigarets while tesset of Ralph Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. of Ralph Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. of Ralph Lewis. Mrs. Rogers is a Republican and the man she would oppose in the primary is also a Republican — "regret" by gerrymandering Mrs.

GOP leaders in Massachusetts There are two prominent "no smoking" signs in the committee primary is also a Republican — "regret" by gerrymandering Mrs. GOP leaders in Massachusetts and Foreign Commerce committee. Rita Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wom-Rogers' district. In fact, a bill was room, but the only lady cabinet introduced in the Massachusetts member apparently didn't see hard-working GOP Conwhich she would lose about 14,000 gressman Leo Allen frequently puts in a 12-hour day, shuttling between the House Rules committee, Word that Mrs. Rogers intends to ated such a backlash of criticism, fice maintained for Illinois constigo ahead with the Senate race has however, that Gov. Christian Hertuents. Allen also is on the Senate-House Leadership committee, MUSICAL PREVIEW cided to pigeonhole it; and, about which meets weekly with Presi- PROGRAM HELD AT dent Eisenhower, and often pre- THE HIGH SCHOOL sides in the House chamber as A musical preview was presented

(367,489) Pennsylvania district. thusiastic audience. But the conscientious Saylor personaly dictates and signs all his 35 voices, opened the program

members of the Friends or Quaker "Black as Molasses. Society, they may marry by announcing their intentions before witnesses of the society and by wards and Mrs. P. W. Sherman.

Violin Virtuoso

Yehudi Menuhin, youthful concert violinist, cannot remember when he did not play the violin. when he did not play the violat.
He made his first appearance as a soloist with the San Francisco lutionary days was issued a ration symphony orchestra at the age of uncooked food every day and it was up to him to prepare a meal.

Stonefort Register Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powell and ack and Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. hildren, Mrs. Tressia St. John and Johnnie Richerson and children vischarlie McCabe enjoyed television ited Mr. and Mrs. David Hill Saturwith Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy day evening.

ing care of him at his home near and Mrs. Joe Yarber and daughter attorneys.

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting and baby visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Gurley, Friday evening.

day and Wednesday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson.

and Tampra Nicholson.

and Mrs. Oliver Lewis.

ter, Mrs. Glen Evetts.

Hall Sunday evening.

Hall Tuesday night.

purchased 300 baby chickens.

Joan, Harrisburg, spent part of last week with their daughter and sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Whiteside and daughter, Judy, and Tampra Nicholson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Webster

Walter Mitchell of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Altha Pyle of Harco and

spent Sunday night with his par-

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Scott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Webster

ma Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pyle, Carrier

Mills, Edward Appel, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Richerson and

Mrs. Via Lightfoot spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and

baby of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Lewis and son of Cham-

paign spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furlong.

Alvin Nicholson Sunday were Mr.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Evetts of Toledo, Ohio, visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evetts, Tuesday night.

Heirens, now 25, is appealing a covered bo broad tail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duvall and baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richerson and children

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Craig and family Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lewis and children of Mt. Vernon, Arthur Lewis and children, Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McSparin and children all visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powell and children visited Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rushing.

and Mrs. C. T. Dameron of New Burnside, Mrs. Clarence VanDyke, Mrs. Rushing is seriously ill. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla White-Mrs. Mabel McSparin visited Mrs. side and Judy, Harrisburg, Mr. and Addie Smith Wednesday evening. Mrs. Webster Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and Johnnie Richerson and children

son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furlong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dunn and family. Others Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley and daughter, Helen, made a business trip to Eldorado on Saturday and present were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hicks, Mrs. Anna Dunn and Mrs. Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Inez Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall visited Walter Furlong last week were Mr.

at the Harrisburg hospital Sunday and Mrs. Mont Scott and children. evening. Mrs. Nancy Allen is a patient there and is about the same. Mrs. Helen McCabe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudley and Mr. Ralph Lewis visited Med Bynum,

who is ill, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and son, Mrs. Lon Deaton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alden McDaniel Gene, and Raymond Evetts spent and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Teal and children. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy visited at the bedside of Med Bynum Wed-

Mrs. Nicholson's sister, Mrs. Clar-ence VanDyke, visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy and son. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lightfoot. Mrs. Matt Fiala and daughter,

Jerry Evetts visited Gene Teal on Saturday.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Friday, April 2, 1954

Briefs Request New Trial for Heirens

aturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craig and requesting a new trial for torso-43, a widow.

Med Bynum, who is ill, is improves on and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richestayer William G. Heirens were ng slowly. His children are tak- erson and children visited with Mr. filed Thursday by three Chicago

which denied him a new trial. He is serving three consecutive sent-ences for the 1945 and 1946 murders of little Suzanne Degnan, Miss Florence Brown, 33, a former SPRINGFIELD, Ill. IP - Briefs WAVE, and Mrs. Josephine Ross,

The duck-billed platypus has a flattened bill like a duck, a fur-Heirens, now 25, is appealing a covered body, webbed feet, and a

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Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

speaker pro tem in his "spare" Tuesday evening by the Carrier It requires three secre- Mills Community high school mustaries to type up replies to correspondence that daily pours into the office of GOP Congressman John the direction of Mrs. Nancy Steely Saylor from his populous and was well received by the en-

the newly-organized high school riage act provided that when either Their contributions were "I Couldor both parties to a wedding are n't Stay Away from You" and

signing a certificate to be read in Remarks were made by James Thornton, president of the Music He said a state certificate of Boosters organization, under whose marriage does not have to have sponsorship the entertainment was the signature of any witness other presented. Mr. Thornton gave adthan the official who performs the ditional information concerning the purpose of the club and en-

couraged a further show of interest on the part of patrons and citi-

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mail, sometimes working until 10 with the sacred composition, "O p. m. . . Thanks to Roy Millen-son, president of the Bull Ele-phants Club, for using the Bob Carolyn Jenkins were the soloists. Hope version of the initials "S. O. Then presented were the follow-Hope version of the initials S. G. B." "Some others have a different ing numbers which are to particinterpretation.) . . . Roger Neil pate in the state contest to be held at Macomb April 30 and May 1: "Then presented were the following numbers which are to particing numbers which are numbers wh Tom Steed of Oklahoma, can vary by Wanda Holloway. the silver-spoon-in-mouth routine when he grows up. He was born Georgia McCutcheon, saxophone. with two silver, engraved pins in his diaper—the gift of a Shawnee, Okla., admirer. "Tom, Dick and Jerry," Shlimovitz, Pat Milligan, Sue Miller, Phylis Bozarth and Janice Harrawood, drum ensemble. "One Fine Day," Puccin, Jo Ann Rules Witnesses Henson. "Novellette," Cohen, Ron Cul-breth, Wanda Holloway, Terry Gulledge and Carol Dunaway, Not Necessary at Weddings in Illinois saxophone quartet. Also included in the diversified SPRINGFIELD (P) - No wit- program was the Boys' Glee club nesses are required at an Illinois with Klemn's "Sing Me a Song of wedding unless it is performed Sailors." In a barberpole setting under the laws of the Quaker the Girls' Glee club jovially gave Society, Atty. Gen. Latham Castle out with their barbershop harmony interpretation of "Kentucky Babe" Only the official performing the and "Basin Street." As added atccremony is necessary as witness mosphere the girls wore psuedo in all other weddings, Castle said barber coats and carried shaving in his official opinion, requested by mugs State's Atty. Edward R. Phelps of In closing Mrs. Steely introduced An 1881 amendment to the mar- dance band with its 14 members.

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Within Month

Page Three

WASHINGTON (P)_The U. S. Air DAINTY, YET TAILORED

WASHINGTON (IP—The C. D. And Force—at long last to have its own academy like the Army's West Point and the Navy's Annapolis probably will select a construction site within a month, authorities said today.

President Eisenhower signed a bill authorizing 126 million dollars for the project at a White House ceremony Thursday. The action climaxed a five - year campaign which Mr. Eisenhower supported from the start.

Betting odds were on a Western site for the new academy to train junior officers. But the field still is described officially as wide open. All but three states are in with bids, many of them with multiple

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott will name civilian members of a five-man site selection board soon, probably Monday. Gen. Carl Spaatz, first Air Force chief of staff, will head the board. Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, Talbott's special assistant for academy matters, will be the other Air Force

Talbott will determine the academy's location, based on the Stratton board's proposals. The decision

Verdi composed the opera "Fal-

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Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, because of

latia RFD and Mrs. Nellie Abney,

who lives near the old home place,

are also Mr. Baker's sisters. Mrs.

Baker also has three sisters: Mrs.

Zola Johnson of 229 East Wool-

cott, Mrs. Julia Wilferd of Kut-

tawa, Ky., and Mrs. Besse Moore

of Owensboro, Ky. They have a daughter, Mrs. J. D. (Bernice) Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barger of

Carrier Mills, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilferd of Kuttawa, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeigler, Charlotte Francelle and Barry Kent Zeigler of Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milos Ir. of Chicago

decided the regular monthly meet-ing would be on the fourth Thurs-

Meter, and reporter, Jo Gilchrist.

group. It was organized under the supervision of Mrs. Harry Har-

per, home adviser.

Mrs. Frank Edmondson of the

Miley Jr. of Chicago.

New Home Bureau Unit is Organized, Officers Elected

The out-of-town guests present

ey Jr. of Chicago.

Mrs. Pearl Bond of Ga-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Dorris Heights, Meets in Ridgway March 25 Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker

Ashe.

Sunday, March 28, was the Gold- jamin Franklin and Rosanna Finch Sunday, March 28, was the Goldmember.

There was an unconfirmed report in the Pentagon that Charles A. Lindbergh, recently nominated to be a brigadier general in the Air Reserve, might be named to the board.

Talbott will determine the acadTalbott will determine the acadTalbott will determine the acadfrom Gov. and Mrs. William G. of the old homes in Harrisburg.

The living room was lovely with Louis and Mary McIlrath Baker, will not be subject to congressional approval.

The living room was levely with the large bouquets of yellow flowaren sent by friends, and a floral a few miles of his boyhood home arrangement of gold snapdragons, in the Baker settlement, northwest of Harrisburg. His grandfather jonquils, and huckleberry, presented to the couple by Mrs. Baker's was one of the original settlers rother-in-law and sister, Mr. and there, having came to the U. S. Mrs. Ural O. Johnson, was used from Germany in the year of 1848. on the dining table, from which punch and fancy homemade cook-ies were served. Napkins engray. Brushy township and moved to ed with the couple's name and the wedding date in gold helped to door to his sister, Mrs. Maude carry out the color theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married on March 28, 1904, at Carmi, at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. G. Stephens, pastor of the church. Mrs. Baker, who was 22, was Miss Mary Katherine Zeigler, better known as "Kate." She is the daughter of the late Ben-

Mrs. D. L. Shain, Mrs. W. A. Plumlee and Mrs. H. N. Finney were attended the daffodil flower show Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIlrath and Mary Jo of Petersburg, Ind., Julius Bona Sr., Harco, her rother and sister in law. held in the American Legion hall at Eldorado yesterday afternoon.

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and foot, Dianne Lightfoot of Stone-Mrs. Joe Sabo, Eldorado, and her fort, Phil Craig of Alton, Mrs. Mauncle, Mike Sabo, Harco, return bel Bramlet, John Baker, and Mr. ed Sunday from Peoria, where they and Mrs. John C. Small of Galatia, attended the wedding of their Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins, and attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Mary June Homoya, attended and Charles Purple. Miss Homoya Ca works in a bank at Peoria, and Mr. Purple is an insurance broker.

Calendar of Meetings

Town and Country Handicraft A new unit of the Saline County Home Bureau was organized club will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wanda Johnson, 1020 South Ledford. Each member is requested to have her pattern made.

The steward board of the Bethel day of each month. Officers elected were: Chairman, Marvelle Sutton; vice chairman, Marcheta noon at the home of Mrs. Frances Clore; secretary, 1rma Jean Van Marcheta chairman, Marcheta Clore; secretary, 1rma Jean Van Marcheta chairman, Marcheta c Parker, East Elm street.

The Pride of Midway Rebekah lodge, No. 679, will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Annalou Sowers, N.G.

Mrs. Frank Edmondson of the Carrier Mills unit was responsible for the organization of the new group. It was organized under the supervision of Mrs. Harry Har-

Admits Killing Wife
After Body Found
In Shallow Grave

ST. LOUIS P.— Robert G. Thomas, 27, confessed the murder of his wife, Ruth, Thursday night after his father had uncovered her body in a shallow grave behind the couple's St. Louis County home.

St. Louis County home.

Thomas admitted he had stabbed unit, and the hostess, Mrs. Jo Gilhis 28-year-old wife several times christ. during an argument in the kitchen of their home on the night of March 19. He said he then carthursday, April 22, at 1:30 p. m. ried her to a bedroom where he

stabbed her again.

Thomas said he left the body on the bed until the next afternoon when he dug the grave behind the house. Thomas said he waited until dark to carry his wife's body to the grave.

Francis J. Thomas, Normandy

Francis J. Thomas, Normandy, Thomas' father, became suspicious because of his daughter-in-law's prolonged absence and the newly

dug spot in the yard.
The elder Thomas, who said the matter "tried my mind," returned to his son's home during his absence Thursday and uncovered the body after digging just two feet.

Thomas, a bricklayer, at first denied the murder. But he admitted under questioning that he stab-bed her with a butcher knife fol-

lowing an argument over her as-sociation with other men. He said both were drinking. Accumulation of

Photos at Daily Register

In the course of the past year, The Daily Register has accumulated a large number of uncalled for photographs—some of servicemen, weddings, social gatherings

Persons who have brought these should call for them prior April 10. Pictures not picked within that time will be considered unwanted and destroyed.

The giant California redwood tree grows from a very small seed.

The 74th annual meeting of the

Reports were read by the different secretaries, and Mrs. Servell, retiring president, was presented on president, was presented on the second sented an honorary membership pin to the Foreign Mission board.

Mrs. J. O. Wells was given an honorary membership pin to the National Mission board for four years' service as the first vice

of the Illinois Synodical society; years, effected test explosions, un-Miss Edith Brookmiller, Chicago, leashing impacts . . far beyond

Mrs. Graham presided over the stalled were Mrs. J. M. Burley, president; Mrs. G. C. Benson, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Wells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Bosket, missionary education; Mrs. Lowell Moore, National Missions secretary.

Mrs. Graham and Miss Brookmiller stressed dates to remember in June of 1954: The national meeting of the Presbyterian women at calamity. Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., June 1-7; and Illinois Synodical society at Carbondale, June 15-

Eighteen women from the Harrisburg Presbyterian church at-

Mr. Baker is the son of the late Miss Imogene Allen to Wed James R. Hill

announcing the engagement of proposal their daughter, Imogene, to James R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Galatia. The couple plans to be married Saturday, May 15.

WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

FRIDAY - P. M.

6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page

7:00-Counterpoint 7:30-Film

8:00-Royal Playhouse 8:30-Armchair Adventure

8:45—Family Playhouse 9:45-Final Edition

10:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY - A. M. 10:00-Here's Lucky 10:30-It's Fun to Draw 11:00—The Chimps (film)

11:15-Paul Killiam Show 11:30-12-Street Man-Jim Bolen SATURDAY - P. M.

6:00-Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45—Front Page 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy

7:30—Country Carnival 8:00—Captured

8:30—Sports By-Line 8:45—Wrestling 9:45—Final Edition

12:00-Sign Off

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April 5th to 18th

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W. Ernest Connett, Pastor



Nehru Asks U.S. And Russia to Half H-Tests

Cairo Presbyterial society met in NEW DF India (P) — Prem-Ridgway, Thursday, Mar. 25. Mrs. ier Jaw Irial Nehru urged the

Nehru, speaking in Parliament, called for "some sort of standstill agreement" on H-bomb explosions as the first step of a four-point program to check and perhaps eventually to end development of the dread weapon.

The United States and the Soviet Union, we are told, possess this Guest speakers were Mrs. Ray Allen Graham, Chicago, president Countries, during the last two East Central Area secretary for the board of Christian Education.

"Millions of people may be exdedication and installation of offi-terminated in a single explosion," terminated in a single explosion," he added. "These are horrible and peoples everywhere, whether or not they are involved in wars or power blocs.

He proposed a four-point program, for action "now and forth to curb H-bomb developwith" ment. His points:

An agreement among the

2. Immediate private meetings a subcommittee of the United

3. Publication of full details of production of H-bombs, accompanied by full information about their destructive powers and known effects

Children Forced to

ities today considered dismissing a teacher who punished 14 children by making them crawl across a hot asphalt basketball court.

Carroll E. Fogal, 27-year-old mathematics teacher and father

Fogal faced possible dismissal by the school board after admitting he forced the children, aged 13 to as punishment.

unruly and broke out of a line of pupils waiting to enter the school after the lunch hour.

many of the youngsters suffered skinned knees and hands.

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O. J. Servell, Murphysboro, pre-sided over the meeting.

United States and Russia today to halt hydrogen-bomb tests immedi-

Urges 4-Power Program

The Premier declared that 'mankind must awaken to reality face the situation with determination, and assert itself to avert

great powers to halt hydrogen-bomb explosions without delay.

Nations Disarmament Subcommis-Mr. and Mrs. William Allen are sion to consider the stand-still

> 4. Active steps by the nations and peoples of the world to express their concern over hydrogen-bomb

Crawl Across Hot Asphalt by Teacher RUSKIN, Fla. (P)-School author-

of two children, was suspended Thursday after angry parents protested the punishment. No legal charges were filed but

15, to crawl across the hot asphalt He said the children became

The parents told authorities

They said several of the children "The Birth of a Nation," filmed in 1915, marks the founding of the basketball court 20 times for refusing to crawl across it.

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dients, which when mixed and delivered to the patient weighed

13 pounds. The time involved in the preparation of this medica-

tion was, undoubtedly, several days and the cost almost prohibi-

by scientific research) prescribed by your physician, in a matter

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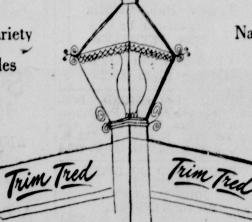
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13, 1954.

FOR CONGRESS The Daily Register is authorized 3 AND 4 RM. UNFURN. MOD to announce JACK D. QUARANT apts. Call 370-R or 427-W. ject to the Republican primary of Kinley. Ph. 238-M. April 13, 1954.

(1) Notices

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur L. Cain, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will time all persons having claims will, garde w. Walnut. requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A.

OLLIE CAIN Administratrix LLOYD H. MELTON HARRY L. McCABE Attorneys for Administratrix Harrisburg, Illinois.

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> (7) Lost By Ken Reynolds

(9) Miscellaneous

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS ed 3,725,000 last month, the govand Adding Machines, called for ernment reported today.
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But employment also increased by 45,000 to reach 60,100,000. E. Main St., West Frankfort, III. ph. 444. The civilian labor force increased by 100,000 to a total of 63,825,000.

Markets

LIVESTOCK

YARDS, Ill. (P)-Livestock: 15-25 higher; bulk choice 180-240 lbs 27.25-27.60; few loads choice No. 1 and 2 averaging below 225 within 30 days. lbs 27.65-27.75; 240-270 lbs 26.50-27.25; few 27.35; 270-300 lbs 26.00-

Cattle 600; calves 700; small lots steers and heifers about steady in cleanup trade; commercial and ment did not show the usual sea-choice 18.00-22.00; vealers unchang-ed; good said that employ-sonal pickup because of this factor, ed; good and choice 21.00-25.00, individual head prime 27.00.

Sheep 200; not enough offered to test trend; no strictly choice and prime offered; most good and choice in small lots at 24.50-25.50; when it reached 4,123,000. individual head to 26.00.

Chicago Produce Live poultry: Steady to firm. 4

LARGEST STOCK OF WALL-paper in So. Ill. 141/2c per roll and trucks. up. DuPont quality paint. National Wall Paper and Paint Co., Chicago Poultry Board price changes: 227-tf Pigeons: 3.00.

Butter: 1,121,285 lbs. Weak. 90 score 561/2 with your stove? Then come in now and see "Giddy's" quality used gas stoves. Several prices to pick from Loc Cidews Used to Several prices to the several

pick from. Joe Gidcumb Used tras 60-69.9 per cent A and over March since World War II that un-3 HAMPSHIRE PIGGY GILTS; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 34½; other was March, 1946, when unalso one Hampshire male hog, full over 32; standards 31; current redecreases have ranged from 54,000 decreases have ranged from 54,000 stock and one gilt and 9 pigs; also ceipts 30; dirties 28½; checks in 1949 to 561,000 in 1950.

gilt and 4 pigs. Bill Anthony, 5 mi. north Raleigh school. *233-1 Three Navy Jets Shatter Cross-Country Records

NEW YORK (P) - Three Navy fighter pilots rode a 40,000-foot high "jet stream" from San Diego to New York in less than four and other strike-blocking maneucross-continental speed record for vers

The Navy said the record-smashing efforts were accidental, however, and because the jets were not officially clocked the record of four hours, eight minutes and five seconds set in January by Air National Guard Col. Willard Milli-

kan still stands. Lt. Cmdr. Francis Xavier (Gus) Judiciary Committee said the Jus-Brady, 34, of Virginia Beach, Va., tice Department knows of "spies flew the fastest time Thursday. He and traitors" who cannot be prosstreaked the 2,483 miles from ecuted because evidence against San Diego to Floyd Bennett Field, them was obtained by wire tapping. IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR SEE Brooklyn, in three hours, 45 min- It made that statement in a report us for new 1954 Chevrolet cars and utes and 30 seconds, shaving 22 on its bill to legalize wire tap evitrucks. Also see our clean used minutes and 35 seconds from the dence in national security eases if

cars for a bargain. We give a record. Porter & Kent Chev. Co., Shawnee- lace (Buddy) Rich of Palo Alto, was cleared for a House vote some town, open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. Calif., and Lt. (jg) John Curtiss time next week. 194-77 Barrow of Virginia Beach, covered the distance in three hours, 47 min- Byrd (D-Va.) introduced a bill to utes and nine seconds, and three strip disloyal persons of rights to hours, 46 minutes and 49 seconds, veterans' benefits.

Grumman Cougar jets.

Elgin Woman is

named Mrs. Illinois today.

Mrs. Greenberg was speechless lic hearings on the McCarthy-Army when Danny O'Neil picked her feud week after next. from 20 contestants on his ABC Education: William G. Carr of television program. After the pro- the National Education Assn. urged gram was over she said "I almost the Senate Labor Committee to apcried.

chinist, suggested last year she Health: H. Theodore Sorg of the enter the contest after he saw it New Jersey Blue Cross Plan proon TV.

*232-3 10 months old.

Non-Union Coal Production in Nation Increasing

PITTSBURGH P-A small but growing number of coal operators

are withdrawing from their contracts with the United Mine Workers, and non-union coal production throughout the nation is increas-John M. Dovey, president of the Cambria Fuel Co., which owns mines in Somerset County, Pa., disclosed he had retified them. Camines in Somerset County, Pa., disclosed he had notified UMW President John L. Lewis his firm President John L. Lewis his firm special category of "loyalty risks" The body now family residence. TO BUY: A GOOD USED LATE was cancelling its agreement with model car. Ph. 3214 Carrier Mills. the union May 1.

233-2 Other mining firms in Kentucky nists from being drafted into the and Virginia were reported to have Army HOUSEWORK OR BABY SITTING invoked the "escape" clause of the UMW agreement which permits mended that any draftee refusing termination of the contract on 60 days' notice Union officials declined comment

attempts to operate non-union would result in picketing by UMW members.

Dovey said his firm, which normally operates four mines and produces about 100,000 tons a year, was being forced to switch to nonunion operations because of competition from unorganized strip and deep mines in the area.

Unemployment 3,725,000 Total

WASHINGTON (U.P)—Unemployment increased by 54,000 and reach-

serve in the military and we want no Communists in the armed services. Industrial workers bore the brunt of the unemployment rise. Agriculture employment increased by 171,000 while the number with jobs in non-agricultural industry drop-

ped off by 126,000. The Commerce Department said ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- that in addition to the 3,725,600 counted as unemployed there were Hogs 5,200; barrows and gilts an additional 235,000 workers who had been temporarily laid off but had promises of their jobs back

A department spokesman attributed the increase in unemployment to the fact that some additional factory workers had been laid off in March. He said that employa late Easter, and bad weather in some parts of the country. Highest Since 1950

The March unemployment total was the highest since March, 1950, The Commerce Department inter-

preted the relatively small increase

in unemployment last month as a leveling in the upward trend in the number of jobless since last October, when a post World War II low of 1,200,000 was registered. 'The stability of unemployment between February and March was a marked departure from the sharp

But this was only the second 232-2 35½ a doz.; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 34½; other was March, 1946, when un-

> The Commerce Department said another favorable indication last month was "some pickup" in full time work among factory workers and a corresponding drop in part-

Committee Approves

Pre-Strike Ballot (Continued from Page One)

Still scheduled for action are a move to take unfair labor practice cases away from the National Labor Relations Board and give them to federal courts, and a proposal to

give the States greater jurisdiction

in labor disputes. Other late news: Spies and Traitors: The House the tap was authorized in writing His two wingmates, Lt. (jg) Wal- by the attorney general. The bill

Disloyal Persons: Sen. Harry F

Lone Eagle: The Senate Armed All three flew carrier-based Services Committee unanimously approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles A. Lindbergh to be a brigadier general in the Air Force reserve. No. Thanks: The Senate Armed

Named Mrs. Illinois Services Committee voted 7-1 to stay out of the battle between Sen. CHICAGO P - Swedish-born Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Karin Greenberg, 28, of Elgin, was the Army. The vote was on a motion by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-The 5-foot, 4-inch ash blonde Tenn.) who thought the committee housewife will represent Illinois in should look into phases of the conthe national Mrs. America contest troversy. The Senate investigating April 21-25 at Daytona Beach, Fla. subcommittee is going to start pub-

prove federal aid for public school It was the first beauty contest construction. He said such aid is she had ever seen, let alone en-tered. Her husband, Joseph, a ma-diate consideration."

posed a national sales tax to fi-Born in Pitea, Sweden, Karin nance medical and hospital care for came to the United States when persons who can't afford health in she was 14 months old. She gradu- surance. He told the House Comated from Albert Lea, Minn., high merce Committee that President 1941 CHEV. 2-DR. NEW PAINT,, school, where her parents still Eisenhower's federal health reinsurance proposal "does not even Camp Lee, Va., has the only all- new tires, 11A W. South, Ph. 1231- She has one son, Gary Brian, touch the problem" of such persons.

Friday, April 2, 1954 Rites Saturday for **Special Category** Mrs. Lloyd Series

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

to sign a loyalty oath be rejected and his draft card and all records

stamped: "Declared unfit for mili-

Potter's proposal, which he plans

to incorporate in legislation to be introduced next week, is designed

to meet the main problem in keep-

ing Communists and subversives

Defense leaders have told the

Senate Armed Services committee

that the subversive question among

enlisted men and officers is an-

swered by having them sign loy-

alty oaths prior to entering the

But draftees, the defense leaders

say, present a different problem.

While not wanting subversives in the armed forces, military leaders said men should not be allowed to

escape their military obligation by invoking the 5th Amendment or

The compromise ordered by De-

fense Secretary Charles E. Wilson

is that any drafted loyalty risk

will be kept in the lowest enlisted

grade and isolated in a non-sensi-

Potter, however, expressed dis-

satisfaction with this compromise.

He said "It should be an honor to

claiming to be Communists.

tive job.

out of the armed services.

tary service for loyalty reasons.

The funeral of Mrs. Lloyd Serles. who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon as a result of a heart attack at her home in Corinth township in Williamson county, will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Church of God, west of the village of Cor-WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Charles inth. Burial will be in the Dilling-

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653.73 for the high schools Receive State Aid

For bond retirement, \$49,466.83 was collected for elementary schools and \$64,847.50 for high schools. Bonded indebtedness of schools in the county totals \$1,659. 950, which included a \$270,000 bond issue voted recently for the Eldorado city schools and which will be in effect next year.

Besides the local taxes, Wilson said, the county received \$592,054 in state aid claims for the year. These claims are based on an equalization figure of \$173 per pupil per term. When the local taxes do not equal this state aid money is designed to bring up the amount* to the figure.

Wilson said that right now the county is getting 98 per cent of its state aid claims because available funds at Springfield permit only this amount and that next year the percentage is expected to drop to 92 per cent, which will hurt the finances of the school districts.

Besides the \$592,054 this year from the state, the county is getting \$23,810 for transportation of pupils by bus, \$9,750 for special education (the room in Harrisburg for children who are crippled, have poor eyesight and have speech and other defects), and from \$2,00 to \$2,500 a month for the school lunch program, based on the number of meals served.

Animal Instinct

Instinct plays a great part in



Divisions at

slashing pre-dawn attack.

Disregard Point-Blank Fire

all but the western front.

Father and Two

Children Found

The family lives in Chicago.

arms around them.

Hardin Woman Dies

plans have been made.

DUNNO HOW YOU DO IT, BUT YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO PUT TH' INDIAN

Going Up COLUMBUS, O. (P) — Population of Columbus, capital of Ohio, is now estimated at 408,655 persons

the lives of the so-called lower The popular name of "Volunanimals, but experiments have teer State" was given to Tennes convinced most naturalists that see because of its remarkable they do have limited capacities record in furnishing volunteers in for thinking. The fact that dogs dream indicates the possession of the Mexican War, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Besieged Base munist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, with toe-hold established only 1,000ards from the center of the be-ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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establish himself as the lawyer of

Investigation of McCarthy Called Most Mishandled **Business of 83rd Congress** By LYLE C. WILSON Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the United Press Staff Correspondent Senate Armed Services Committee.

WASHINGTON (UP)-The investi- Saltonstall, who is up for re-elecgation of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy tion this year, said Sears took the and his aides has taken a new twist initiative in offering to take the to establish itself unopposed as the post. He said he informed the sub-most mishandled business of the committee of Sears' "availability" 83rd Congress. McCarthy's friends on the inves- "high repute" and "character." But

Bien Phu, today hurled three Red tigating subcommittee, if any, have Saltonstall said he did not push his divisions into the savage battle in put themselves on the spot. They candidacy gigantic effort to crush the are the Republican members who proposed Samuel P. Sears of Bos other citizens, is on record that French sources said the Communists threw one entire, fresh division into the crumbling western defenses of Dien Bien Phu in a slashing pre-dawn attack.

French sources said the Communists threw one entire, fresh counsel. Sears is to direct the independent of the counsel of th tain Army favors for another aide Two other Red divisions renewed who was drafted.

a powerful assault on the eastern bulwarks of the flaming fortress.

The other blows ranging the other length of the Indochinese penin-ator and his aides guilty as charged as, for example, Robert Nathan, sula, the Communists sent a strong or meet loud protests of white-chairman of the Americans For column of Viet Minh regulars 40 wash. miles into the sleepy, unprotected kingdom of Cambodia, 500 miles to the south. They also opened a the job became public after Republic after

new guerrilla campaign in the Red lican and Democratic subcommittee this obvious first step to whitewash River delta, heart of the French members unanimously had voted to Sen. McCarthy. Mr. Sears' public employ him. Thereafter, it became record of praise and support of Mc-known here that Sears was one Har-Carthy disqualifies him on grounds military strength in Indochina. The Red attackers at Dien Bien vard graduate who had been battl- of both ethics and objectivity." Phu poured into the breach in the ing his own university and indivi- Some millions of Americans will

western defenses in human waves. dual faculty members in behalf of stand with Nathan and some millions with Sears. But if Sears con-They disregarded point-blank fire from French gunners, fatigued Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), tem- ducts an investigation to the satisfrom French gunners, fatigued after three days and nights of continuous attack.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), temducts an investigation to the satisfaction of the anti-McCarthy cititate for the investigation, said Sears. tee for the investigation, said Sears zens without offending the McCar-More than 1,000 Reds were cut was recommended by Chairman thy cheering section, or the other

down in the first hours of the new their way over the bodies of their Flash Bulb by fallen companions, ripped out French barbed wire with their Teenager Alarms hands and kept coming, faster than the guns could drop them. Late reports from the battlefront Jittery House

aid the French were holding on WASHINGTON IP-It was understandable that House members

In spite of the odds, French military spokesmen predicted that Dien Bien Phu can be saved, if the heroic defenders can hold out until Sunday.

Father and Two

standable that House members were a little jittery when the clock showed 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

A tip had come through that another shooting would take place in the House chamber April 1—one month to the day after four Puerto Rican terrorists had shot down five congressmen in a wild fusilfive congressmen in a wild fusil-lade of bullets.

When the clock showed 2:30 p. m. Dead in Automobile

WHEATON, Ill. IP—The bodies
of a father and his two shillers

WHEATON and his two shillers

When the clock showed 2:30 p. m.

—the exact time of the previous shooting — and nothing happened, relieved members passed the whole thing as the "joke" of a twisted of a father and his two children mind.

were found today in a car with a garden hose carrying exhaust fumes into a window.

But then, at 2:34 p. m., a teenage youth arose in the southwest gallery—where the Puerto Ricans had But then, at 2:34 p. m., a teenage Du Page county sheriff's officers stood—and set off a flash bulb. Picture taking ordinarily would be no occasion for alarm but it is

ter Linda, 4, and his son, Steve, 3. against the rules from the gallery of either the House or Senate.

When the flash bulb popped,
members instinctively turned to-A note found in the glove compartment said in part, "... I didn't beat you up ... I won't go to n't beat you up ... I won't go to second, some of them thought that, Lezu's wife, Judy, was informed sure enough, it had happened by Chicago police of the fate of again.

her family.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Mertes aged Jerry Counter from Winter-haven, Fla., who had wanted to front seat. The father was sitting get a picture of the House chambetween the two children with his ber.

Police released Counter immediately but confiscated his film.

Mrs. Henrietta Ferrell, 75, wife Reject Higher of J. E. Ferrell, and sister of Grov-Interest Rates er and Willie Partain, died today at 3 a. m. at her home in Hicks Branch in Hardin county. The body is now at the Hosick funeral home in Rosiclare, and no WASHINGTON P—Th

WASHINGTON P-The House today tentatively rejected an administration request for authority to allow lenders to charge veterans more than 4.5 per cent interest on GI housing mortgages.

The action, on a 141 to 68 standing vote, struck the provision from a pending administration-backed housing bill. The decision is subject to reconsideration later. But it appeared doubtful that the vote would be reversed.

Administration supporters argued in vain that President Eisenhower does not plan to boost the rates at this time, even if given the authority. But the House heeded the protests of veterans organiza-

The stricken provision would have allowed the President to set interest rates on GI and FHAinsured mortgages at a level 2.5 per cent above prevailing interest

ters at the VFW home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. (NEA Telephoto) by carrier boy.

By V. T. HAMLIN Eldorado Juniors Present Class Play

Juniors of the Eldorado Town-ship high school will present their class play today, "Ah! Men!", a three-act comedy.

There will be two performances, candidates, Barbara Gass, Lou Ir-

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A highlight of the evening show tion ceremonies are scheduled to

will be the coronation of the Bas- follow the play. ketball Queen. There are five The Daily Register 25c a week

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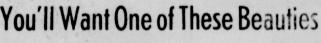
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ceived a lovely quilt that Mrs.

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ter, Percilla Parks, called with Mrs. Fannie Driskel Sunday eve-

K. Church is having a siege of

A lot of seeds are being sowed

Those that have been on the sick

daughter, Mary Ellen, visited in

Relatives from Big Ridge visited by carrier boy



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CAPTAIN EASY

HER WRATH ON THE BEACH ..

A raven is kept at Merseburg, castle, near Halle, Germany, as reminder of a grave injustice. Many years ago, a servant was executed for the theft of a valuable ring belonging to the Bishop Thilo of Trotha. The ring actually had been stolen by a raven. When one bird dies, another is placed in its stead immediately.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Farm Subsidy Program Yields Bumper Crop of Headaches

> By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - In spite of all the bright-and-smiling, sideration are greater sales to early spring sunshine optimism that pervades the office of Secretation are greater sales to foreign countries at world market prices. These are well below U. S. tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben- Prices. So any such sales would son, doing something about the U. farm situation in Washington sponding sales to American consumers to get more complicated evseems to get more complicated ev-

Sen. George D. Aiken of Ver-mont, chairman of the Senate agriulture committee, is scheduled to

armers decide what kind of a introduced a bill to dispose of surarm program they want by naonal referendum. He would then ut into law the two most accept-

ole programs for each commod-To top this, the Congressional oint Committee on the Economic deport has thrown more cold wathe administration's pro-We are doubtful whether ny program which seeks to bring a balance between agriculural production and consumption nrough the contraction of

acreage can, in the long run, be accessful," says this committee. NEED PRODUCTION CONTROLS ion controls having been proved completely unworkable in the potaprogram, a removal of acreage on price-supported crops would obviously throw the arm economy into dizzy over-pro-

million, vegetable oils at \$235 mil- om mendation. lion, naval stores at \$25 million, wool at \$62 million, grains at \$1.91 The grand total is over by carrier boy

The No. 1 riddle in Washington how to get rid of 'em. Under the Eisenhower program, part of the surplus would be put strategic reserve. But the est of it would have to be sacri-And here Secretary Benon comes right out and says it will have to be disposed of at a loss. This loss will easily run to the undred-million-dollar figure. might even reach the billion mark Take the dairy surplus as an example. It is now held in the form of butter, cheese and dried milk. Department of Agriculture

posal plan for some time, but isn't quite ready to announce it. Among the proposals under conhave to be matched by corre-

them happy. BEHIND THE "CURTAIN"

Nevertheless, Secretary Benson introduce legislation to carry out now says ne is ready to recommend the Eisenhower administration's mend that the decision not to sell new farm program any day now.
But it faces an uncertain future.
There is so little support for the administration program in the for strategic materials needed by House that it cannot be introduced the U.S.

There is increasing pressure to Rep. Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House agriculture school lunch and relief programs. Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama has pluses to the unemployed.

Other ideas include one plan to use the dried milk as poultry food. Selling the surplus cheese abroad at world prices is risky business because it would upset foreign markets of countries such as The Netherlands, which have a big export business in cheese. As if this weren't headache enough, dairy state congressmen, headed by Senators Edward J. Thye (R.) Hubert H. Humphrey (D.) and Rep August H. Andresen, all of Min nesota, have introduced a bill to prevent the Secretary of Agriculture from reducing the dairy products support-price level from 90 to 75 per cent of parity. The idea is to limit the change to 5 per cent

While Secretary Benson says he opposed to the Thye-Humphrey duction. And it would cost the proposal, he is ready to recom-Yet these are the recommenda-tions of supposedly responsible 75 per cent, if this step is necescongressmen after solemn delib. sary to increase production for adequate U. S. supply.

Meantime, under the existing But the big question now is when price-support programs, the sur- ther President Eisenhower will pluses continue to pile up. Cotton veto a bill to continue all support tocks are now estimated at \$90 prices at 90 per cent of parity, if million, dairy surpluses at \$382 Congress passes it against his rec

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at Eldorado the first of the week.

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K. Church home Sunday evening. Phyllis Hicks called with Mary

with Mr. and Mrs. Haney Sunday.

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accident with his car Sunday morn-

and attended church

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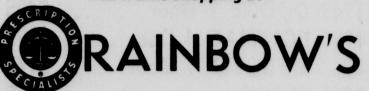
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will beve to work with, but most of the initial drill will be for the benefit of still and newsreel pho-New Coach Brennan pads for the picture session were 17 lettermen, but nine of the mono-SOUTH BEND, Ind. P - gram winners on the 1953 team, Notre Dame's Irish, with such which finished second in the nastars as Ralph Guglielmi, Frank tional ratings, were missing.

Varrichione, Dick Szymanski and The notable losses were All Ray Lemek, will open spring prac- American halfback Johnny Latttice today for the first season un- ner, who also won the Heisman der youthful Coach Terry Brennan, and Maxwell trophies, fullback Brennan, only six years ago an Neil Worden, and tackle Art Huntestablished halfback great on er. Frank Leahy's national champion-

the Notre Dame football destinies hills west of Denver, includes a ago to try out with the Sacramento Football coach Bear Bryant, natural sandstone amphitheater Today he will get his first officapable of seating more than 10,-cial glimpse of the material he 000.

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A mild, slender bank clerk took better than rooming with ship elevens, took over control of Park of the Red Rocks, in the two weeks off from his job 23 years Page.

the bank or do I play?" answered Ryan .

that's how Stan Hack changed jobs cis of horse racing—you can't disto become eventual manager of the count the records, but you wonder

finishes, the more the aches and pains increase . . . There's one dissenter to the notion the Cleveland lives there . . . Indians have a first base problem:
"Rocky Nelson will do the job,"
says Walter Alson, "—if they stick Echols of the Bobo Olson stable

Mag is an inherently shy, digni- sario Frank Lane of DiMag fied man who shuns the spotlight, "Now if the results are only the so it was natural that a discus- same," he sighs . . . sion of his marriage to Marilyn Monroe would evoke this troubled query by one of his Broadway pals: "But is it good for DiMag?" Came the quick reply, "It's

Merchants Nine To Play Nash Ramblers Sunday

Weather permitting, the Harris-Harrisburg Nash Ramblers in the opening game of the new baseball season at the town park diamond Sunday afternoon. The game will get underway at around 2 o'clock.

Jim Hay is the new manager of the Merchants, taking over the spot vacated by Charley Nelson, who has managed the club for the past several seasons. Nelson has other commitments wihch preclude his activities in baseball this

The Merchants have held a cou-ple of practice sessions and have had fine turnouts with several new players seeking positions on the Among these are Dunbar and Finney, who formerly played with the Benton Merchants, Parton, who was on the Carmac ros ter last season, Bob Williams, who formerly played with the locals, and Dick Romonosky, who was absent from the team while servng a hitch with the Army. Regulars expected to report from last season include Dick Odle, Harold Frank Logsdon, Jim Hay, Joe Yarber, Don Wallace, Lefty Kennedy, Don Karnes and Bill Mcfor practice sessions so their sta-

expect to win the majority of their pitching . . . games this season. All positions ably do a lot of experimenting dur- cides to hit him in the belly . ing Sunday's game as will Hay of

Solons of the Pacific Coast League

. . As the vacation neared its end
and the club showed no sign of in"the only state in the Union terest, he went to Manager Buddy where, when a male child is born, Ryan and asked, "Do I go back to the first thing they teach him is . . . "You to dribble."

And Tony DeSpirito is the Bevo Fran-Cincinnati trainer Wayne Ander Charles, La., has two claims to son, the brightest youngster in the fame-Dodger coach Ted Lyons business, says the lower a ball club (and what's keeping him out of the

By now you should have heard kookie outfielder Bill Wilson's actions remind White Sox impress Army Denies and singer Gordon MacRae . this one about Joe DiMaggio. Di- tions remind White Sox impres-

absorbing so many punches . . . So after Rollie was battered help- WASHINGTON IP — The Army

by the Sacramento baseball club—about special treatment drawn by teen-age dances after week-end big-time athletes and entertainers. games to stimulate interest by the younger generation . . . His Baltimore basketball franchise in danmore danger from Eamaguey, Cuba.

Persistent rumors the may have injured his ger, Clair Bee has let it be known more than 20 names of football, he wouldn't turn down a college coaching job... And could the Rochester Royals be offering veteran Bob Davies to the Knicks for the draft rights to Walter Dukes of the Globetrotters?

more than 20 names of football, baseball, and basketball players, fighters, a golfer, and entertainers, who allegedly got special treatment in uniform.

Among the names were those of the Globetrotters?

a hefty assignment for a guy listed in the brochure at 178 pounds

wrestling championships. Outfielder Steve Souchock of De-

who was driven above ground "by fits and other performances were the strange noises down there." on off-duty time, the Army said.

Gavilan was expected to concentrate tonight on rapid-fire bursts of left books to the head in an of Others who have indicated He's never played with Brooklyn Damone sang for "Special Serthat they wish to play with the Yanks, Chisox aspirant Don John-club this year have failed to show Yanks, Chisox aspirant Don John-

son used to demand breakfast in according to the Army Gene Stone's Nash Ramblers are Yankees actually dominate base.

The committee is planning a public airing of the entire matter. a young and hustling club and they ball through superior defense and -

on the club are not as yet definite-ly committed so Gene will prob-turn docile when someone de-

Players of both clubs are asked to the water after beets have been 139, Boston (7). o report early and to wear base- peeled and diced will keep their color a bright red.

You need a Spring change-over too!





IT FIGURES



Coddling Ball Only once in his life has Rocky Marciano been nettled at an opponent—when Roland LaStarza insinuated before their title fight Rocky would wind up punchy from absorbing so many punches.

less in the 11th, the first thing said today it isn't knowingly coddl Rocky did was walk over to La- ing any professional ball players Starza's corner and ask plaintive or singers. Even the biggest-name ly, "Why'd you say those things draftee is supposed to get basic about me, Roland?" . . . draftee is supposed to get basic training just like everybody else.

After that, he gets a regular mil-Whenever former heavyweight itary assignment, the Army said.

Among the names were those of singers Eddie Fisher and Vic Da-Weighty subject: Navy fullback mone, both now back in civvies.

Joe Gattuso doubles as linebacker, hasic just like other Classic just like other Class basic just like other GIs.

Fisher's military rating there only it turns out he's not even after was that of singer. He land that much because he competed in ed a job with the Army band the 167-pound class in the NCAA which needed a vocalist. He entertained troops in both the Far East and Europe. Fisher's appeartroit started in life as a coal miner ances while in Washington at bene-As a long ago rookie with the vices" too. But he also drove a

New heavyweight phenom Tom. Fight Results

By United Press

jo, 139, Providence, R. I., stopped he stopped Jake LaMotta in the Jacques Julien, 143, Paris, France 13th round.

"Shotgun" Pilots

Gavilan Tonight in 15-Round Battle of Champions CHICAGO (P-Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson adage: "A good big man can al ways beat a good little man.

had an advantage of 4½ pounds over welterweight champion Kid Gavilan today for their middleweight title fight tonight. Olson scaled 1591/2 at the weighin, Gavilan, 155.

son and Kid Gavilan from the Oct. 21. Sugar Ray Robinson had widely separated islands of Hawaii retired and given up the title.

Persistent rumors that Gavilan

may have injured his right hand in training caused the odds to lengthen from Thursday's 7-5. The Keed's handlers have repeatedly denied the rumors. Twenty - eight - year-old Gavilan

will not be risking his 147-pound crown while challenging for 25year-old Olson's 160-pound title. However, should the speedy Cuban win tonight, he will automatically relinquish his welterweight dia-No man is permitted to hold staged for the vacant crown. Olson Has 12 Straight Victories

of left hooks to the head in an effort to halt the stalking, closequarter attack of tattooed Bobo. The mauler from Hawaii developed into the ring's most formidable body puncher while living the last three years in San Francisco. He enters the ring with 12 straight vic-

Should Gavvy triumph, he will be the second man to make the immediate transition from welterweight champ to middleweight A tablespoon of vinegar added New York, stopped Augue Salazar, Robinson did it before. Robinson turned the trick in the same sta-PORTLAND, Me.: George Arau-dium ring on Feb. 14, 1951, when

The fight contract provides that NEWARK, N. J.: Felix Redondo, if the Keed wins tonight he must 136, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed grant Olson a return title bout Reggie Martina, 141, Charleston, within 90 days at a site to be se-

lected soon First Defense of Title

"Shotgun" Pilots
In the early days of World War tuating odds ever since the match I, when two enemy planes met, the was made. One of the reasons was pilots blazed away at each other with shotguns filled with bolts and scrap iron. was made. One of the reasons was his generally expected weight advantage of about seven pounds. He was expected to uphold the ancient

Cubs Drop 6-1 Decision to Orioles as Manager Hack Watches Slipshod Play By United Press

Stan Hack, the Cubs' new man- Shantz Allows Two Hits ager, learned the reasons today why Phil Cavarretta "dreaded" the approaching season — poor pitching, weak hitting and butter-fingered fielding.

Bob Shantz looked like his old self as he held the Pirates to a pair of singles and struck out six men in his seven-ining stint that gered fielding.

La., for their 15th setback in 22 pitcher Morrie Martin.

ing about when his charges, playto a 4-3 triumph over Washington. ing footsie in the field, were Homers by Gus Bell and Wally charged with three errors and, playing patsy at the plate, were limited to six scattered hits. Clyde the winning margin. The Senators, the Cubs from **Dodgers Beat Braves**

Meanwhile, the Orioles were Right-handers Early Wynn and

two in a row over the Milwaukee loser Ruben Gomez in the sixth. the Dodgers, allowed six hits, in-ciuding a homer by Bill Bruton, fielder Joe Frasier hit a pair of and left the game with an 8-3 lead. homers for the Cardinals while Ken Lehman took over and was teammates Stan Musial and Al racked for four runs before Ben (Red) Schoendienst each hit one

Wade quelled the rally.

stek each homered for the Phils

The Cubs gave a slipshod exhi-ition of all three Threedership and off in a 5-3 victory for the Athletics at Jacksonville, Fla. All bition of all three Thursday as of Pittsburgh's runs came in the they dropped a 6-1 decision to the ninth when Frank Thomas wal-Baltimore Orioles at Shreveport, leped a three-run homer off relief

games this spring.

Hack, making his managerial debut with Chicago, got a sour taste of what Cavarretta was talk-distance in pitching the Redlegs of the Corky Valentine, making a bid to win a berth on Cincinnati's pitching staff, went the full distance in pitching the Redlegs of A.3 triumph over Washington. McCullough saved the Cubs from limited to four hits, suffered their a shutout when he homered off first defeat in 10 games with major winning pitcher Duane Pillette in league clubs. Cardinals Win, 7-4

hammering out 12 hits, including Bob Chakales stopped the Giants a double and two singles by Vic on four hits while combining to Wertz. They wrapped up the con- hurl the Cleveland Indians to a test with three runs in the second 3-0 victory at Beaumont, Tex. inning, a frame in which Ernie Wynn, who went the first seven Banks and Ransom Jackson each frames, was credited with the decommitted an error.

Wynn, who went the first seven frames, was credited with the decision. Dave Philley broke up a The Brooklyn Dodgers made it scoreless tie when he homered off Braves by beating them, 8-7, at The Cardinals walloped the White Mobile, Ala. Big Don Newcombe Sox for the third straight time, pitched the first seven innings for 7-4, in a game that was featured

Jim Rivera, Chico Carrasquel and Steve O'Neill's floundering Phillies blew a six-run lead and the for the losers. ball game with it as the Tigers
came up with seven runs in the innings, yielded only three hits last two innings for a 12-11 decision at Clearwater, Fla. Jim Del-the victory while Virgil Trucks, the

sing homered for Detroit while White Sox starter, was charged

Earl Torgeson and Johnny Wyro- with the defeat.

Olson Favored to Beat

Olson will be making his first defense of the 160-pound title when the nationally televised and broadcast bout starts at 10 p. m. EST. The Chicago area will be blacked out on TV but not on radio. Olson won the vacant crown by outpoint-CHICAGO I - Carl (Bobo) Ol- ing Randy Turpin of England last

champ Jim Braddock is wanted in North Bergen, N. J., they call the cops . . . Who are so palsy-walsy with him they always know where he can be located . . . Dig this promotional gimmick by the Sacramento baseball club—

The champ Jim Braddock is wanted in North Bergen, N. J., they call playing and singing are supposed to be done after duty hours. But members of the House Hess committee want the Army to explain letters from GIs and their families and friends, complaining the sacramento baseball club—

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and committed but one miscue. Carrier Mills steps out against South Seven competition Monday, travelling to Marion.

Carrier Mills Defeats

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Nine, 7-5, in Opener

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After five innings of play Equal

ity held a 5-1 lead, scoring a pair of runs in the second and three more in the third. The Wildcats, who had counted once in the first, then tallied three times in the

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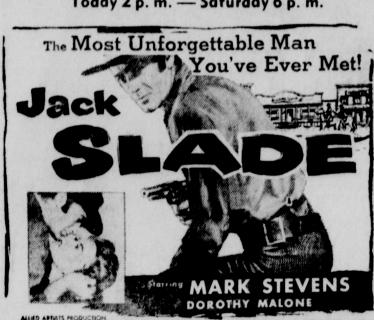




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Mark Stevens has a tough time with Barton MacLane in this scene from "Jack Slade," an Allied Artists picture, to show at the Orpheum

Otto Drover in Colorado City. Police Lieut. Mark Richards and Private Detective Jim Dunn, investigating the crime, found the body of Edward Stone, Jr., son of Mayor Stone, at the spot where extortion money was paid. Reconstructing the crime, the officers decided the young man, a mental defective, had been persuaded to do his part in the crime, the actual stab-bing of the chief. Going to Mayor Stone's residence, they found Mrs. Hughes there. She is the wife of the acting chief of police.

Mrs. Hughes was a woman of slightly above average height, slim, well-groomed from her carefully waved white hair to her expensively shod tiny feet. Her voice was curiously young appearing beneath the bluish white hair.

"Glad you're here, at that, Richards said. "Have you told Mayor Stone his boy is dead?" Suddenly there were lines in her face and the dancing flocks of light had left her dark brown eyes.

"No. I was waiting. My husband caught me at home. I came as I was. I'd just come in, you know. He—Mr. Hughes, I mean, will be along soon. To help."
"Fair enough," Richards said with more than a trace of relief.

'The mayor isn't here then?' No. I found the downstairs door unlocked and came on up to wait. Ed-Mr. Stone-often goes for long walks and leaves the door You know my husband and I are old friends of his?'

'Yes. Do you think Stone could be out looking for his son?' She closed her eyes for a few seconds, then snapped them open again as if she did not care for the mental picture she had seen.
"That is probable. Eddie—Eddie sometimes wandered off. Partic-

led to the murder of Police Chief Tell me, is there anything fur-

"Not much," Richards said. "A suicide, apparently. And a note in which Eddie admits killing Otto Drover. You say Chief Hughes will be along soon? "So he promised. I'm expect-

ing him any moment. I do hope he isn't held up at-at police headquarters Mark Richards hesitated. "Mrs.

Hughes," he said at last, "I know this is an imposition, but we're rushed for time. And your husband will soon be here. I won-

A faint smile touched her lips. Yes. You go on with your duties. In some ways, many ways, it would be better if I broke the ter-rible news to Ed Stone. It might

be easier for him."
Richards said, "Thanks," and started descending the stairs. Jim turned without a word and followed Mark down the stairs. Mark was waiting in the tiny hall when Jim felt the strange movements of the boards beneath his

The boards of the steps were moving, bending and creaking slightly as if under some unseen weight. Faintly audible steps came toward Jim. Dunn held his breath. The unseen stair climber walked

past-or was it through him? The sound of Mark Richards' chuckle was a welcome relief. 'Don't let it get you, Jim. It's simple when you know.

"You'd better tell me then," Jim suggested. He had felt the motion of boards under his feet again, and turned now to watch the bending and slight creaking which marked a slow, steady progress upstairs.

"It's this old house," Mark said quickly, and with just a touch of impatience. "Old Mansfield, who owns it, made three flats out of his place. He has the bottom floor, Stone the second, and I guess this fellow Nash has the third. The top one. You saw the three separate doors. In the reconstruction work, a partition was built in the middle of what used to be a broad; old-fashioned stairway. Stone used the steps on this side, the upstairs tenant the steps on the other side of the partition. They're old steps, Jim, and they give a little. What ou heard or felt was probably the

upstairs tenant coming home."
Jim waited until the upward movement of the boards had progressed beyond sight. "If you say so. And I suppose it could be." When they were in the car again

Jim put a question. 'Mark, are you sure Mrs. Hughes knew the Stone boy is

"Huh? Did Mrs. Hughes know? Of course she did." Richards re-laxed a little from the first shock. What makes you think so? We were still shaking hands when you told her, remember? Her hand really jumped in mine."
"Why should her hand jump?

Look, Jim, let's not complicate this thing any more than necessary. Of course she knew. Why else would she be in Stone's place at this time of night?" "I wouldn't know about that,"

Dunn said. "I'm not a local boy. "There's nothing like that," Mark said sharply. "No gossip, I mean. Those stairsteps must have given you a real jolt!" 'Then humor me a little more,'

Jim suggested. "You're serious? Look, I can prove absolutely that Mrs. Hughes knew the Stone boy is dead. Remember what happened when she heard of Chief Drover's death? Chief Hughes himself told us about She keeled over in a dead faint at the news. Right at the reception. If she fainted dead away at that news, don't you think she would have done something more than jerk her hand, had more of a reaction I mean, if the Stone boy's death had come as a shocking surprise? You know very well she'd have done more than wiggle her hand a little!"

(To Be Continued)

Eisenhower Signals Official Start of Cancer Crusade

WASHINGTON IP - President WASHINGTON P — President Eisenhower waved a radioactive, cobalt-tipped wand Thursday night to signal the official start of the 1954 cancer crusade.

Grasping a tiny capsule of the mineral with a pair of tongs, Mr. Eisenhower held it close to an electrical apparatus which automatical

trical apparatus which automatical ly lighted two massive swords, twin symbols of the 20-million-dollar fund-raising campaign, in Times Square, New York.

Radioactive cobalt has proven a cheap, effective substitute for radi-

um in destroying cancer.
Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias, the great woman golfer and a victim of cancer who fought her way back to health, presented Mr. Eisenhower with a "sword of nope" at the White House ceremony. The sword represents the hope of eventually conquering the

was reported "out of immediate danger" today following a heart when Jackson would resume his attack that will keep him off the

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